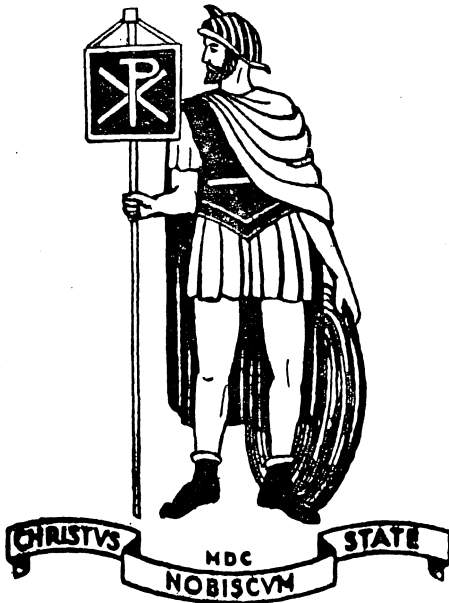


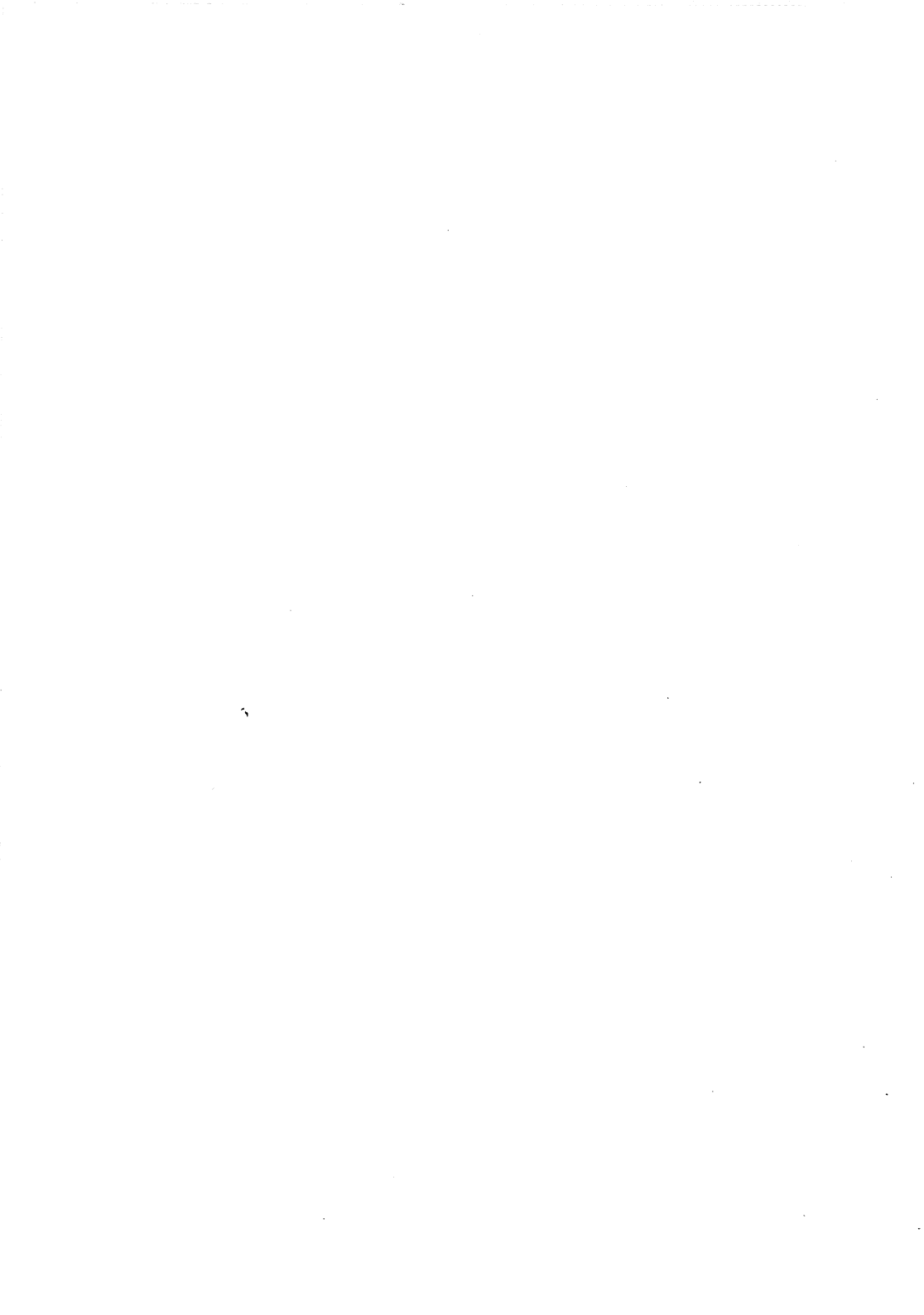
The

Alcester Grammar



School Record

Autumn, 1962



Alcester

Grammar School Record

No. 128

Autumn 1962

Editor: Mr. D. E. OLDHAM

Committee:

Linda Savage, Helen Jackson, Mills, Orton, Jane Drinkwater,
Janice Swain, Such, Hedney.

EDITORIAL

This year the members of the Committee have made a sustained effort, by means of eye-catching posters and personal encouragement, to attract articles on more serious topics from would-be contributors. They have also gathered news of more recent Old Scholars which we hope will be of interest to many.

The School year ended with the retirement of Mr. Hadwen who has our best wishes for his good health and happiness. For the last few months he undertook extra duties, both academic and administrative, during the absence of Mr. Thornton who was seriously ill in hospital and who, we are very sorry to report, is still not well enough to return to School, although he is making good progress and pays us brief visits from time to time.

We are not yet free from the noise and inconvenience of construction work being done in and around the School buildings. The long-condemned First World War huts, used for 40 years as "Temporary" classrooms, have at last been removed, taking with them—alas!—the front tennis-court and the new-style temporary class-room. In their place we shall have a drive-in for buses. In the new building the dining-hall, kitchen, changing-rooms, cloak-rooms and four classrooms are in use, and we expect the remainder of the building and its surrounds to be ready soon after this issue reaches you.

STOP PRESS. (September 17th.) Mr. Hadwen has temporarily returned from retirement to teach Chemistry for two days per week.

SCHOOL REGISTER

Valete

Autumn Term, 1961
C. J. Oram (LVI).
S. E. Smith (IVB).
Bradley, R. (VB).
Colwell, G. S. (VB)
A. Couling (IVA).
L. M. Gait (IIIA).
Spring Term, 1962
Simmons, I. F. (LVI).
J. S. Craig (LVI).
Lewis, C. J. (VA).
Prince, L. H. (IVB).
A. Bailey (LVI).
Summer Term, 1962
UPPER VI
Brand, M. C.
Mills, C. P. J.
Orton, S.
Wimlett, B. G.
Day, R. E.
N. Crook.
P. J. Eborall.

I. M. Highman.
H. E. Jackson.
I. A. Jones.
J. A. Mason.
J. M. Moore.
L. I. Savage.

FORM VA

Cook, R. J.
Graham, A. J.
Gwynn, F. B.
Middleton, D. R.
Ranieri, M. E.
Willoughby, R. J.
H. A. Cox.
M. Dodwell.
J. V. Hatton.
V. A. Hughes.
P. Jones.
H. J. Lee.
V. K. Ross.
P. A. Smith.

FORM VB

Barley, M. E.
Guise, R. D.
Oakes, R. A. J.
Palmer, V. L.
Price, J. H.
Smith, M. J.
Taylor, A. R.
Wyatt, R. G.
E. A. Axon.
F. J. Baker.
L. A. Bates.
S. M. Bates.
E. N. P. Gardner.
M. A. Hudson.
S. H. Moore.
Jeays, R. (IVA).
Harper, R. M. (IIIA).
Drawneek, J. A. (IIA).
C. M. Bates (IIB).
Wood, D. B. (IA).
P. J. A. Curtis (IA).
J. Powell (IB).

Salvete

Autumn Term, 1961
J. A. Bell (IIA).
S. M. Bell (IIIB).
Southall, N. A. (IVA).
Spring Term, 1962
V. A. Harvey (IB).
Oakes, S. R. (IIB).
G. Payton (IIB).
Summer Term, 1962
A. B. Walter (IA).
Lake, S. F. (IIA).
Autumn Term, 1962
Harvey, P. (IIA).
Taylor, D. R. (IIA).
P. Richardson (IIB).
FORM IA
Beech, D. H.
Flynn, R. P. T.
Hemming, S. C.
Mogg, S. A.
Morris, A.
Steed, C.
Tedstone, J. R.
Walker, M. G.
Watts, D. P.

Woodhouse, M. C.
C. Arthurs.
S. D. Bradshaw.
A. J. H. Brazil.
R. A. Becket.
G. F. Clarke.
A. E. Craddock.
P. N. Crow.
J. M. Elmes.
G. T. Hancock.
S. Holder.
J. A. Howard.
C. J. Pagett.
U. J. Pickering.
C. M. Reader.
G. M. Richards.
M. Richardson.
G. M. Watton.
T. M. Whateley.
G. A. Whitehouse.

FORM I alpha

Briggs, M. R.
Bull, R. K.
Chodera, P.
Ellis, J. R.

Godfrey, A. D.
Lamburn, S.
Moran, C.
Philpott, A. J.
Saunders, C.
Taylor, D. J.
Whitmarsh, P. M. G.
J. L. Baldwin.
J. Biddle.
A. E. Chapman.
J. F. Green.
P. Hall.
S. Hill.
J. E. Kimber.
J. P. Mainwaring.
J. Lacy.
A. J. Perkins.
D. Rees.
A. L. Rogers.
A. M. Smith.
C. M. Smith.
S. A. Sollis.
G. M. Tubman.
C. Walter.
J. Wright.
P. R. Wright.

NOTES AND NEWS

We are extremely sorry to report the death of Mr. Stuart Wright, a Governor of the School, in October. We welcome the Rev. J. Emrys-Jones who has been appointed in his place. The Rector has also paid a number of visits to the School to give talks to the Sixth Form, which have been very much appreciated.

Spanish lessons arranged by Mr. Oldham, were held twice a week after School from the Autumn Term up to the beginning of the G.C.E. exams in June. During the winter, members of forms V and VI were able to spend one dinner hour a week learning ballroom dancing. Mrs. Price organised a Sixth Form musical appreciation society, works varying from medieval music to modern jazz.

At the end of the Autumn Term Christmas parties were held as usual, the junior party being divided into two due to the reduced size of the canteen. On 15th December members of the Sixth Form spent an enjoyable evening at a Young Conservative Sherry Party organised at the Preparatory School by the Headmaster, Mr. Rutter. They were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Profumo, and Mike Sangster, the tennis star.

The Sale of Earl Haig poppies amounted to £7/14/11. The sum of £8/3/0 was raised for the National Society of Spastics by the sale of Christmas Seals. £14/12/0 was sent to the Church of England Children's Society from the annual Carol Service. Soloists taking part were Atcheson, M. Buckingham, M. Hall, R. Hallam, I. Ison, A. Price, A. Ramwell, S. Skinner, J. Thomas and Walker.

At Christmas Mrs. Price arranged a concert which was enjoyed by members of all forms and the Staff. We would like to thank her for putting in so much hard work. Thanks are also due to the producer, Sally Bolton, the compère, Simmons, and the performers, who are listed below. Nita Crook, Burn, Craddock, Simmons, Aulton (The Brains Trust), Such, Simmons, D. Aulton, B. Aulton (band), The Aulton Brothers (electric organ and guitar), Linda Savage and Hancock (piano solos), Marilyn Hall, . and Sandra Howard accompanied on the guitar by Aulton (There is a hole in my bucket), Wendy Padbury, Christine Reade, Jackie Goodall (Prison Scene from "Toad of Toad Hall"), Cotter (impersonations), Strain and Glasspool (slapstick comedy), Strain (miming to popular records), Sandra Skinner, accompanied on the piano by Linda Savage (singing "Little Donkey"), Catherine Lacy, Fox, Savage and Yapp (Mad Hatter's Tea Party), Bradford, assisted by B. Cooper (conjuring tricks).

In February the School was given an extra day's holiday at half term because of good exam results last year.

This year, societies have flourished and there have been numerous outings, some of which are reported here and some elsewhere in this issue. On 13th October Miss Curphey and Mr. Benton took a party from forms IV, V, and VI to the Ideal Home Exhibition at Bingley Hall. On 9th January, Mr. Packham accompanied a groups of Sixth Formers at the *Conversazione* in Birmingham. Mrs. Roberts Miss Hewitt, and the Choir participated in the sixth annual Warwickshire Grammar Schools concert in Birmingham Town Hall on 20th March. Mr. Clyndes and Mrs. Price founded an Outdoor Club and organised a strenuous outing for Upper School members to the Black Mountain on 4th April. On 5th April members of form VI attended a performance of "Hamlet" at Redditch. On 10th July the Sixth Form Geography Group, with Mr. Petherbridge, joined sixth form Geography

Groups from other Warwickshire Schools to study the Arden Forest Region between Birmingham and Henley-in-Arden. On 13th July Mr. Petherbridge and Miss Hewitt took a party to the Peak District where they visited the Blue John and Speedwell Mines and the Peak Cavern.

On 25th May the School had a holiday in honour of the Consecration of Coventry Cathedral. On 1st June a service for Schools of the Diocese was held in the Cathedral and the School was represented by J. Mason UVI, V. Nichol LVI, J. Summers VA, Round IVB, N. Bennett IIIB, Smith IIA, and Wilson IA, who were accompanied by Miss Simm. The rest of the School had a half holiday. On 7th June Miss Webley and Miss Hewitt took a party to Coventry where they saw the Cathedral, the beginning of a mystery play performed in the ruins, and the Coventry Pageant.

In the autumn Miss Pillai, a student teacher at the Malayan Teachers Training College, Wolverhampton, spent a month with us gaining practical experience. During the first half of the spring term we entertained Miss Kalyana, Head Mistress of a School in Madras, who was studying English methods of teaching.

The cross country races, which were held on 9th April, were won by Wyatt (Senior) and Ford (Junior). At the end of the hockey season the 1st XI challenged the Mistresses to a match. The result was a win for the 1st XI by two goals to nil. In the Girls' Tennis Singles Helen Parker beat Margaret Ring 6-4, 6-4, and in the Doubles Margaret Ring and Lesley Bates beat Jean Thomas and Pat Mahoney 6-2, 9-7.

In April Mrs. Price, with the help of Miss Farimond and Mr. Lacy, arranged a Public Speaking Competition. Winners were N. Crook, Mills, Fridman (impromptu speaking), S. A. Bolton (prose reading). N. Crook and I. Jones (poetry speaking-senior), P. Mahoney P. Cockburn (junior). In July there was an Impromptu Speaking Competition for Sixth Formers which was won by L. Savage and N. Crook, with Burn a close runner-up.

Speech Day was held on Wednesday, 16th May, and prizes were presented to the following pupils by Professor M. V. C. Jeffreys, C.B.E., M.A., Professor of Education in the University of Birmingham and Director of the Institute of Education.

IB: 1. Margaret Hawthorne, 2. Carol Rimmell, 3. N. J. Shearman.

IA: 1. R. J. Smith, 2. Lorna Woolnough, 3. Janet Odell
Progress Prize: Juliette Blundell.

IIB: 1. T. R. Jones, 2. J. P. Birch, 3. Marilyn Hall
Progress Prize: J. T. Barlow.

IIA: 1. R. C. Bakewell, 2. P. M. Vondrak, 3. Marion Wright
Progress Prizes: Philippa Cockburn, Ann Wiltshire.

IIIB: 1, Sheila Kinchin, 2, A. J. Round.

IIIA: 1. I. K. Mason, 2. J. S. Tuckey, 3. Ann Ramwell
Progress Prize: D. A. Wright.

IVB: M. F. Barley.

IVA: 1. Shelia Michell, 2. I. A. Willis, 3. Joan Hedney.

VB: 1, Wendy Blake, 2, D. J. Aulton.

VA: 1, P. T. Craddock, 2 R. J. Burn, 3, Jane Drinkwater, 4,
Rosina Biddle, 5, B. C. Hedney.

LVI Arts: Linda Savage. Science: S. Orton, Jennifer Mason.

UVI: 1. G. Bennett, 2. D. J. Bryan.

The Mason Cup: I. K. Mason.

The Spencer Cup: G. Bennett.

Head Girl's Prize: Janet Wilshaw.

Head Boy's Prize: R. J. Canning.

We would like to express our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Petherbridge on the birth of a daughter, Joanna Elizabeth, on 13th March, 1961, (with editorial apologies for the omission in the last issue), to Mr. and Mrs. Clydes on the birth of a son, Matthew Robert, on 13th February, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. Benton on the birth of a son, Andrew Carey, on 20th April, 1962, to Mr. and Mrs. Packham on the birth of a son, Andrew James, on 26th May, 1962 and to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd on the birth of a son, Peter Geoffrey on 27th May, 1962.

In October Sgt. Roberts came to distribute cycling proficiency awards.

On the last day of the Summer Term the School and Staff presented Mr. Hadwen with a cheque as a farewell gift to him after twenty-one years as Physics Master. An appreciation of his service appears elsewhere in this issue.

Of last year's Upper Sixth, five have gone to Universities—Day, Geology at Aberystwyth; Mills, Veterinary Science at Liverpool; Orton, Physics at Leeds; Linda Savage, English at Durham, Jennifer Mason, Bio-chemistry at Liverpool. Three have gone to Training College—Nita Crook to Crewe, Jane Eborall to Coventry and Josephine Moore to Liverpool. Helen Jackson is at Art College in Stowbridge, Iris Jones in Uganda for Voluntary Service Overseas, Wimlett at Dunlop's, and news is still awaited of Isobel Highman.

We are pleased to welcome Mr. E. A. Sawyer, B.Sc., from Lordswood Boys' Technical School as Physics Master.

The new Building will be officially opened by the Lord Bishop of Coventry on November 15th, 1962.

The Prefects for this year, 1962-63, are: Head Boy, Fridman; Prefects: Aulton, Burn, Craddock, Handy, Harber, Hedney, Smith, Such, Tallis, Cooper and Willis. Head Girl, Sally Bolton: Prefects:

Wendy Blake, Margaret Buckingham, Jane Drinkwater, Valerie Nicholl, Helen Parker, Janice Swain, Susan Cooke, Karen Day, Anita Goodier, Joan Hedney, Mary Mahoney, Sheila Michell, Anne Oseland, Monica Rock, Katherine Strasser and Janet Summers.

SPORTS DAY, 1962

The Annual Sports were held this year on Tuesday, July 17th, the athletic events taking place on the games field. The events ran smoothly, thanks to the work of Mr. Lloyd and Mrs. Bonham.

Although the weather seemed doubtful at first, the sky brightened and conditions must have been good for some outstanding performances were recorded, particularly in the senior discus.

The Arts and Crafts Exhibition, ably organised by Miss Webley, Miss Simm and Miss Hewitt, was again housed in the woodwork room, while a cookery competition and exhibition, organised by Miss Curphey and Vith Form girls was held in the cookery room.

Mrs. D. G. Norman kindly made the presentations after the traditional line-up and singing of the school song. She was thanked by the Rev. J. Emrys-Jones and the proceedings terminated with the National Anthem.

Sixth Form girls afterwards served tea to the visitors in the school.

S. ORTON and C. P. J. Mills (U. VI)

SPORTS DAY RESULTS, 1962

(B—Brownies; J—Jackals; T—Tomtits)

* Indicates a new record.

Over Fifteen—Boys

100 yards: 1 Barley (B), 2 Handy (B), 3 Greaves (T), 4 Wyatt, R. (B). Time: 10.8 secs.
 220 yards: 1 Barley (B), 2 Greaves (T), 3 Price (T), 4 Wyatt, R. (B). Time: 25.8 secs.
 440 yards: 1 Wyatt, R. (B), 2 Price (T), 3 Mills (J), 4 Round (T). Time: 60.4 secs.
 880 yards: 1 Wyatt, R. (B), 2 Homer (B), 3 Smith, J.S.P. (T), 4 Mills (J). Time: 2 mins.
 20.6 secs.
 Mile: 1 Wyatt, R. (B), 2 Homer (B), 3 Mills (J), 4 Smith, J.S.P. (T). Time: 5 mins.
 11 secs.
 Hurdles: 1 Brand (T), 2 Barley (B), 3 Wyatt, R. (B), 4 Greaves (T). Time: 16.1 secs.
 Discus: 1 Barley (B),* 2 Mills (J), 3 Oakes (T), 4 Ward (T). Distance: 101 ft. 6 ins.
 Shot: 1 Barley (B), 2 Ward (T), 3 Greaves (T), 4 Mills (J). Distance: 33 ft. 6 ins.
 Long Jump: 1 Greaves (T), 2 Handy (B), 3 Homer (B), 4 Barley (B). Distance: 18 ft.
 7½ ins.
 High Jump: 1 Fridman (B), 2 Brand (T), 3 Hemming (T), 4 Homer (B). Height 4 ft.
 11½ ins.
 Javelin: 1 Barley (B), 2 Day (T), 3 Greaves (T), 4 Tallis (B). Distance: 101 ft. 7 ins.
 Cross Country: 1 Wyatt, R. (B), 2 Homer (B).

Girls

100 yards: 1 S. Moore (J), 2 I Highman (J), 3 V. Ross (T), 4 A. Busby (J). Time: 12.0 secs.
 220 yards: 1 S. Moore (J), 2 I Highman (J), 3 A. Busby (J), 4 V. Ross (T). Time: 29.0 secs.
 Hurdles: 1 S. Moore (J), 2 V. Ross (T), 3 A. Busby (J), 4 P. Bullock (J). Time: 13.2 secs.
 High Jump: 1 P. Blackwell (T), 2 M. Mahony (B), 3 V. Ross (T), 4 L. Bird (B). Height:
 3 ft. 11 ins.
 Rounders Ball: 1 H. Parker (T), 2 A. Busby (J), 3 P. Bullock (J), 4 M. Ring (B). Distance:
 134 ft.
 Long Jump: 1 A. Busby (J), 2 I Highman (J), 3 V. Ross (T), 4 S. Moore (J). Distance:
 13 ft. 9 ins.
 Javelin: 1 E. Colegate (J), 2 P. Bullock (J), 3 L. Bird (B), 4 A. Nokes (T). Distance:
 59 ft. 10 ins.
 Discus: 1 S. Moore (J), 2 A. Busby (J), 3 J. Swain (B), 4 L. Bird (B). Distance: 65 ft.
 3 ins.

Thirteen-Fifteen—Boys

100 yards: 1 Forster (J), 2 Jones (T), 3 Williams (J), 4 Bakewell (B). Time 11.4 secs.
 220 yards: 1 Forster (J), 2 Jones (T), 3 Williams (J), 4 Bakewell (B). Time 27.0 secs.
 440 yards: 1 Jones (T), 2 Forster (J), 3 Bakewell (B), 4 Atcheson, R. (J). Time 61.6 secs.
 880 yards: 1 Jones (T), 2 Hudson (B), 3 Ford (J), 4 Atcheson, R. (J). Time: 2 min. 26 secs.
 Hurdles: 1 Bakewell (B), 2 Forster (J), 3 Ford (J), 4 Thornton (B). Time: 12.8 secs.
 High Jump: 1 Forster (J), 2 Bakewell (B), 3 Jones (T). Height: 4 ft. 7 ins.
 Long Jump: 1 Forster (J),* 2 Jones (T), 3 Ford (J), 4 Thornton (B). Distance: 18 ft. 3 ins.
 Javelin: 1 Bakewell (B), 2 Barlow (T), 3 Righton (T), 4 Ford (J). Distance: 99 ft. 0 ins.
 Discus: 1 Hudson (B), 2 Bakewell (B), 3 Barlow (T), 4 Cotter (T). Distance: 85 ft. 2 ins.
 Shot: 1 Bakewell (B), 2 Cotter (T), 3 Forster (J), 4 Thornton (B). Distance: 30 ft. 7 ins.
 Cross Country: 1 Ford (J), 2 Barlow (T).

Girls

100 yards: 1 P. Mahoney (B), 2 S. Fitzmaurice (T), 3 W. Faulkner (J), 4 A. MacAleese. Time: 12.8 secs.
 150 yards: 1 P. Mahoney (B), 2 S. Fitzmaurice (T), 3 E. Woodcock (B), 4 J. Thomas (B). Time: 19.6 secs.
 Hurdles: 1 P. Cockburn (B), 2 L. Morrison (J), 3 A. MacAleese (J), 4 J. Thomas (B). Time: 12.8 secs.
 High Jump: 1 P. Cockburn (B), 2 L. Morrison (J), 3 W. Faulkner (J), 4 S. Fitzmaurice (T). Height: 4ft. 4 ins.
 Rounders Ball: 1 L. Morrison (J),* 2 Jo. Price (T), 3 S. Fitzmaurice (T), 4 M. Hall (J). Distance: 170 ft. 3 ins.
 Long Jump: 1 P. Mahoney (B), 2 L. Morrison (J), 3 W. Faulkner (J), 4 J. Thomas (B). Distance: 14 ft. 6½ ins.
 Discus: 1 M. Hall (J), 2 L. Morrison (J), 3 P. Mahoney (B), 4 P. Cockburn (B). Distance: 57 ft. 8½ ins.
 Javelin: 1 S. Howard (J), 2 M. Watton (B), 3 M. Wright (B), 4 A. MacAleese (J). Distance: 49 ft. 8 ins.

Under Thirteen—Boys

100 yards: 1 Brookes, P. (B), 2 Glasspool (J), 3 Rippington (T), 4 Atcheson, P. (J). Time: 12.9 secs.
 220 yards: 1 Brookes, P. (B), 2 Mellor (J), 3 Rippington (T), 4 Atcheson, P. (J). Time: 30.8 secs.
 440 yards: 1 Brookes, P. (B), 2 Atcheson, P. (J), 3 Cockburn (B), 4 Henderson (J). Time: 69.0 secs.
 High jump: 1 Glasspool (J),* 2 Brookes, P. (B), 3 Cockburn (B), 4 Griffin (B). Height: 4 ft. 4 ins.
 Long Jump: 1 Glasspool (J), 2 Brookes, P. (B), 3 Atcheson, P. (J), 4 Whelan (J). Distance: 14 ft. 9 ins.
 Cricket Ball: 1 Whelan (J),* 2 Glasspool (J), 3 Griffin (B), 4 Bruce-Moore (T). Distance: 198 ft. 8 ins.

Girls

100 yards: 1 A. Price (T),* 2 M. Gallagher (T), 3 Y. Hart (J), 4 L. Ray (J). Time: 13.1 secs.
 150 yards: 1 A. Price (T), 2 J. Radbourne (J), 3 S. Hillman (J). Time: 20.8 secs.
 High Jump: 1 H. Morgan (B), and S. Bunting (J), 3 A. Day (J), 4 J. Radbourne (J). Height: 3 ft. 7 ins.
 Long Jump: 1 M. Gallagher (T), 2 A. Price (T), 3 Y. Hart (J), 4 L. Ray (J). Distance: 13 ft. 11 ins.
 Rounders Ball: 1 Y. Smith (J), 2 H. Vondrak (B), 3 A. Jaggard (B), 4 J. MacAleese (B). Distance: 122 ft. 2 ins.

Other Events

Mass Relay (Boys, 24 x 110 yards): 1 Tomtits, 2 Brownies.
 Relay (Upper School Boys 4 x 110 yards): 1 Brownies, 2 Tomtits.
 Relay (Lower School Boys 4 x 110 yards): 1 Jackals 2 Brownies.
 Relay (Upper School Girls 4 x 110 yards): 1 Jackals, 2 Tomtits.
 Relay (Lower School Girls 4 x 110 yards): 1 Brownies, 2 Jackals.
 Tug-of-war: 1 Brownies, 2 Jackals.

The following presentations were made:—

VICTOR LUDORUM CUP: Barley.
 VICTRIX LUDORUM CUP: S. Moore.
 JUNIOR VICTRIX LUDORUM CUP: L. Morrison.
 CROSS COUNTRY CUP (for winning house): Brownies.
 CROSS COUNTRY CUP (for winner of senior event): Wyatt, R.
 TENNIS CUP: H. Parker.
 GAMES SHIELD: Jackals.
 BOYS' SPORTS CUP: Brownies.
 GIRLS' SPORTS CUP: Jackals.
 SPORTS SHIELD: 1 Brownies, 392 pts.; 2 Jackals, 382 pts.; 3 Tomtits, 254 pts.
 SILVER MEDALS: Bakewell; Forster; Jones; Brookes, P; Glasspool; Barley; Wyatt, R;
 S. Moore; A. Busby; P. Mahoney; L. Morrison; A Price.
 BRONZE MEDALS: Greaves; I. Highman; V. Ross; P. Cockburn.

FOOTBALL 1962

Captain : Tallis.

Secretary : Wimlett.

On the whole, the year's football was of a better standard than that of the previous year. As usual the number of losses exceeded the wins, but our opponents never had the satisfaction of reaching double figures in any match.

Although hit by injuries, as the season advanced the team improved, finishing up with a resounding victory.

Honours were gained in defence by Guise and Smith (V.B.), and in attack by Greaves, Willis and Simmons, who captained the team at the beginning of the season, but left during the latter part.

J. SMITH L.VI).

FOOTBALL RESULTS**First XI**

Alcester v. Greenmore College, 3-4 and 1-3; Alcester v. Bromsgrove C.H.S., 1-9 and 1-5; Alcester v. Old Scholars, 3-6; Alcester v. Redditch C.H.S. 1-3 and 1-1; Alcester v. B.U.G.S., 1-3; Alcester v. King's Norton G.S., 1-7; Alcester v. Chipping Campden G.S., 1-9; Alcester v. Tewkesbury G.S., 4-4 and 4-1.

Under Fourteen XI

Alcester v. Bromsgrove C.H.S., 1-10 and 0-2; Alcester v. King's Norton G.S., 3-1; Alcester v. Tewkesbury G.S. 3-4; Alcester v. Chipping Campden G.S., 3-2; Alcester v. Studley H.S., 9-2.

ANALYSIS OF RESULTS

First XI: Played 12, Won 1, Drew 2, Lost 9. Goals for 22, Against 55.

Under Fourteen XI: Played 6, Won 3, Drew 0, Lost 3. Goals for 24, Against 21.

HOCKEY

Captain : A. Bailey.

Secretary : I. Jones.

Owing to many difficulties, practices have been held during Thursday dinner-hours. The 2nd XI, however, has had a very successful season. The 1st XI, on the other hand, has not been so successful.

An Under-14 XI. match was arranged with Studley High School. This resulted in a close win for Alcester.

The 1st XI has been represented by S. Moore, I. Ison, C. Oram, D. Henderson, P. Jones, M. Ring, E. Gardner, A. Bailey (captain), A. Busby, H. Parker, E. Colegate, I. Jones, J. Price, L. Morrison, P. Mahoney, M. Wright, P. Cockburn, L. Bird, M. Hall, A. Nokes, R. Harrison and A. Burman.

The 2nd XI has been represented by M. Hall, J. Price, L. Bird, M. Watton, M. Wright, P. Bullock, A. Ramwell (captain), J. Thomas, L. Morrison, L. Gait, P. Cockburn, A. Boyd, R. Harrison, J. Jacques, P. Mahoney, A. Busby, W. Faulkner, M. Anderson, A. Burman, M. Beasley, J. Cund and L. Bird.

The Under-14 XI was represented by D. Badger, J. Cund, H. Seviour, P. Wigggett, S. Shepard, W. Baseley, Y. Smith, M. Longford, W. Faulkner, L. Henson and J. Bell.

Analysis of Results

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost
Senior XI	14 ...	2 ...	0 ...	12
Junior XI	11 ...	6 ...	3 ...	2
Under-14 XI	1 ...	1 ...	0 ...	0

CRICKET, 1962

Captain : Tallis.

Secretary : Wimlett.

The year's cricket was rather disappointing, partly because of results and also the lack of fixtures. Our best attempt was against Tewkesbury where we lost by two wickets with only five minutes to spare. The season's best scores were made by Smith (L.VI) with twenty-five, and Handy and Cooke with twelve. The school's best bowlers, who tried hard but without much success, were Willis, Bakewell and Day.

SMITH, L.VI.

Results

Redditch C.H.S. v. Alcester: Lost by 8 wickets. Blackdown H.S. v. Alcester: Lost by 20 runs. Alcester v. Tewkesbury G.S.: Lost by 2 wickets. Alcester v. Blackdown H.S.: Lost by 5 wickets.

ROUNDERS

Captains : 1st IX, D. Henderson. 2nd IX, P. Cockburn.

Secretary : Iris Jones.

The rounders teams this year have not played many matches as there have been several cancellations. The practices have been held on Thursday evenings and some days at dinner time. Both teams have tried very hard, and have had a fairly successful year.

The 1st IX has consisted of Jos. Price, J. Furber, A. Nokes, D. Henderson, L. Bird, P. Mahoney, P. Baylis, A. Busby, Jac. Price. 2nd IX : J. Thomas, S. Howard, P. Cockburn, A. Burman, M. Watton, H. Whitehead, J. Jacques, S. Fitzmaurice, J. Harrison. Reserves : M. Hall, A. MacAleese, M. Beesley.

Matches Played

SENIOR: Stratford G.S., lost 3-1. Chipping Campden G.S., lost 10-4. Worcester Training College, won 5-2½. Hugh Clopton H.S., won 10-3.
JUNIOR: Stratford G.S., lost 7-4. Chipping Campden G.S., lost 5-1.

TENNIS

Captain : H. Parker.

Secretary : I. Jones.

This term the First Team have played even fewer matches than usual, owing to bad weather and complications arising between home and away teams.

The results, although not very impressive, hide some hard-fought and well-played matches. Again this year, the tennis team has included several new members.

The following have represented the school in matches : M. Ring, H. Parker, K. Day, S. Cooke, N. Wright, L. Morrison and I. Ison.

RESULTS :

Alcester v. Studley College, lost 1-5. Alcester v. Evesham G.S., lost 4-2. Alcester v. Worcester Training College, lost 4-2. Alcester v. Chipping Campden G.S., lost 2-7.

THE ART SOCIETY

Secretary : Iris Jones.

Treasurer : Helen Jackson.

This year the society has continued its usual activities. There have been meetings during the dinner-hour on Mondays, and until recently, after school on Mondays. These meetings have been fairly well attended.

Apart from these activities, several outings have been arranged. Last November a party of fifty went to Birmingham Art Gallery to see the Student's Exhibition. We also paid a visit in January, to the Royal Shakespeare Theatre to see a performance of 'Orpheus in the Underworld'; by the Sadler's Wells Company. Both these visits were very successful and were thoroughly enjoyed by all. We would like to thank Miss Simm who made them possible.

A solo exhibition of drawings and paintings was given in the Art Room by Helen Jackson, and this won great praise from everyone.

IRIS JONES.

BARNARDO HELPERS' LEAGUE

The year 1961 was a record one. A total amount of £112/1/0 was sent to headquarters and the number of members rose to over 150. This is very encouraging indeed and this year promises to be even better. The first cheque for 1962 has already been forwarded, for one member had filled his box by the end of May. However it is possible that the annual box-opening will take place somewhat earlier than usual, so I hope each member will be able to put a little extra in the box to offset the loss of a few weeks. Several bright ideas for raising money were put into practice last year including that of one member who with the cooperation of her mother invited a few friends to a sale and so raised several pounds.

The awards, besides those to several Old Scholars, included the following :

Founder's Awards :—Helen Jackson, Jennifer Mason, B. Wimlett.

Short Service Badges :—Ingrid Ison, Patricia Bullock, Ann Ramwell, Sheila Kinchin, Aileen Boyd, Jacqueline Price, G. Thomas, J. Henderson, G. Ryman, Jennifer Wellum, June Furber, Susan Perkins, Lindsay Morrison, Susan Cooke, R. Croote, I. Mason, W. Cooper, Lola Bird, Angela Busby, R. Hemming.

H.M.H.

THE FIELD CLUB

We found that this year the most successful and popular meetings were those devoted to debates, which became quite heated at times, the subjects discussed including the preservation of wild life and myxamatosis.

CHESS CLUB

The revived Chess Club was first organised in October 1961, under the Presidency of Mr. W. Thornton. Most credit for the success of the Club must go to P. S. Fridman, the activities organiser, who did a fine job in popularising chess throughout the lower school.

During the months up to May, the chess room was always full, and club sets were in great demand, but as was expected, the summer sun gradually thinned out enthusiasts. No doubt, however, the autumn weather will ensure that there is a revival of Club activities.

During October, a knockout competition was held, with a full size chess set as prize, in the final of which R. E. Day defeated P. S. Fridman.

Also during the year, three matches were arranged with other schools, two being won.

On a more mundane note, I am pleased to report that, due to a small termly subscription and large membership, the Chess Club is in a relatively strong financial position, and should be able to re-equip well in preparation for the renewal of activities in the Autumn.

C. P. J. MILLS (Secretary).

SIXTH FORM NOTES

We are very sorry to report that, due to illness, Mr. W. Thornton has been unable, for the last two terms, to perform the task (sometimes arduous) of being Upper Sixth Form Master. However, Mr. E. Hadwen filled his place admirably and to show our appreciation we made a tape-recording of the last day's registration! We sincerely hope that there is no connection between Mr. Hadwen's recent retirement, which we trust he will enjoy, and his stay with us.

As usual, the weeks prior to the Advanced Level examinations were spent in hard work which, if it has been rewarded, will lead to most of our members going to University or to College. The tranquillity of Room 4 was unceremoniously shattered a few days before examinations began when we were invaded by strange-looking creatures (one had extremely long hair) who, on further investigation revealed themselves as the Lower Sixth. It transpired that they had kindly evacuated their classroom so that we could take our examinations there.

This year Sixth Formers have given their enthusiastic support to several flourishing societies—The Field Club claimed several of our members who regularly brought frogs, in various stages of skinlessness, into Room 4. The Musical Appreciation Society, while concentrating on classical composers, occasionally relaxed with jazz. Some Sixth Formers played chess in every spare moment and

claims such as "Checkmate in three moves!" were frequent. Considerable interest has also been taken in Mrs. Price's "General" lessons which have, to some extent, taken the place of the now extinct Debating Society. Two impromptu public speaking competitions have been held this year, and these look like becoming a regular feature of Sixth Form life.

The somewhat buoyant spirits which inhabit some of us have been kept well under control this year. Nevertheless, one well-favoured girl found an outlet for her energy by sitting on a table—which promptly collapsed! Another female succeeded in getting her knee stuck behind a radiator—an amusing incident for spectators. An eminent male relieved his feelings by bursting into song (always the same one) on every conceivable occasion.

Most of us have found our year in the Upper Sixth very interesting and stimulating, and we hope that next year's Upper Sixth will enjoy it as much as we have done.

LINDA SAVAGE (U.VI Arts).

OLLA PODRIDA

P.J.C. writes of happenings during the third half of the Nineteenth Century.

I.H. complains of hot refrigerators in Room 15.

According I.J., Drake defeated an invisible armada.

A Third Form biologist remarks on the diet of squibs enjoyed by toothed whales.

J.R.P. told the Sixth Form to label their external features.

J.C. is having trouble with her liver coming out while W.B. is cutting her heart in half.

P.J.E. believes that Gerald tried to smoke a few trees on his way back to a village.

N.C. declares that she regularly watches a particular T.V. programme, but misses it most weeks.

R.E.D. believes that if a certain pub were not always so crowded it would be more popular.

The Grampians have a negligent population, says M.B.

We are indebted to C.S. for the information that Amoeba cannot photosynthesise as it has no chloroform.

Form III believe that an ecological pyramid is an eternal triangle, while I.J. is sure it has equal sides and angles.

OTHERS

Have we forgotten what the word "others" means? Have we? Ask yourself what it means! Think what it means, now, before it is too late!

How often do we think of those other people? They do exist or didn't you know? Have we forgotten them? Too often we say to someone, "I'm sorry, I didn't mean it." But how often do we say those words without meaning them?

This sounds like a lecture. It is! I can imagine some who read it, saying, "What good will it do. We've heard it all before? Anyway what does she know about it?" To answer the first part I can say that any good which it will do depends on you! Probably most of you have heard it before, and probably most of you have forgotten it, so it won't hurt to hear it again. In answering the second part I must admit that I have also forgotten others many times. But there comes a time when one has to realise this, and to remember that other people do exist. Sitting writing this, I remember.

We are not all expected to go to other parts of the world to help people there. We can begin here, and now, at home, at school, and at work. That smile to someone tired and careworn can mean so much, yet costs so little. Remember it! The willing hand to be given to all; remember that too! That minute we could spare to help someone instead of saying, "I'm too busy." Others do exist, let us remember them now.

Life is too short, let us think of others, before it slips through our fingers; before it is too late to say, "I'm sorry."

NITA CROOK (U.VI)

BOTANY WITH CONSTABLE

The names on the East Anglian sign posts had been familiar for some time—Stoke-by-Nayland . . . Dedham . . . East Bergholt—and I knew that I was nearing my destination, Flatford Mill. This was once owned by Golding Constable, the father of John Constable, the painter, but, contrary to common belief, the family lived in the village of East Bergholt, and not at the mill itself. Close to the mill stands the house of the Valley Farm for which Constable did a series of sketches. These included views of Willy Lott's Cottage, which is less than a hundred yards from the mill and has hardly changed externally since the days when Willy Lott, who was a few years older than his friend John Constable, lived there with his twenty nephews and nieces. It is, incidentally, the building on the left of "The Haywain." A mile or two up the river Stour is Dedham, whose pinnacled church tower is still a landmark in Dedham Vale.

Flatford is no longer a water mill for corn-grinding and wool-scouring. In 1943 it was taken over by the National Trust, and is rented by the Field Studies Council as one of their six Field Centres. Here one may attend a variety of six-day courses in botany, zoology, local geography and art. The mill has two laboratories and a library, and with Willy Lott's Cottage, accommodates about fifty people. The Valley Farm is inhabited by the warden, Mr. Bingley.

The course that I attended was on plant ecology of the coast and estuary, and entailed the study of how much of what grew where, and why. The amount of work we did was almost entirely optional. We met in the lab. each morning at nine o'clock to

make arrangements for the day's expedition. On Thursday and Friday this took us to the salt marsh at the edge of which the mill stands; on Saturday to the mouth of the Stour estuary; on Monday and Tuesday to the Suffolk coast beyond Ipswich. With the exception of Tuesday, we returned to the mill for tea at four o'clock and were then free until after dinner when we again assembled in the lab. from eight till nine to go over the day's work. After that we were free to work or not, and most of us did until about eleven o'clock, identifying specimens, drawing graphs and maps and writing up the day's events. As nearly all of us were Sixth Formers or undergraduates we were advised, though not compelled, to stop at this hour.

Sunday, which came in the middle of our week, was a day of freedom, if not of rest. Activities varied from getting sunstroke to measuring every possible dimension of three hundred specimens of spartina (a type of grass)—a formidable task which did not, after all, appear to prove anything of significance. In the morning I walked to Dedham to see the church at close quarters, but was unable to find Dedham Mill, to my disappointment. I spent the afternoon sketching at Flatford and was afterwards gratified to find that Constable had chosen the same view a hundred and fifty years earlier.

Wednesday came too quickly and it was time to leave this uniquely friendly community where there were the minimum of laws and the staff, except the warden, were addressed by their Christian names.

But one day I shall return to paint in Constable's Country, for Mr. Bingley said "I like to have an odd artist about the place." No pun on the word "odd"!

E. HELEN JACKSON, U.VI.

NUCLEAR DISARMAMENT

Ban the bomb! This is a cry that one often hears today. Do the people who shout it really realise what they are demanding? Successful nuclear disarmament can only be practically achieved if the world can be united politically. Only after world unity can nuclear disarmament be possible.

When nuclear disarmament is being discussed, the following questions, at least, should be raised.

Can we trust the Russians to disarm completely? What is to prevent the Russians or Americans from stocking away bombs in case of emergency? There must be countless launching sites and stockpiles in Russia and America which are unknown to the public. It would be impossible to account definitely for all the bombs.

The same question must be asked about China, and the same answers hold firm.

What happens if, after disarming, Russia and America have a disagreement? If the disagreement is serious the people, who

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What happens if, after disarming, Russia and America have a disagreement? If the disagreement is serious the people, who

no longer see the possibility of a nuclear war, will clamour for action to be taken. After that it will be an arms race. Who can mass-produce the bombs first? Who has the largest stock of bombs hidden away? Who can launch the first attack?

Also, the idea of nuclear disarmament could give a foreign power the idea that, immediately after the disarmament, they could threaten, or just bomb the rest of the civilised world, and so gain world control.

The only way to keep the world peaceful is to keep the bomb, at least until world unity is attained. No power on earth will attack, if they realise that within seconds of launching their rockets, hundreds of rockets will be launched back at them. The only outcome of such an act would be the complete destruction of the world as we know it.

P. S. FRIDMAN, U.VI.

A CRITICAL APPRECIATION OF "HUMPTY DUMPTY"

1. Humpty Dumpty
2. Sat on a wall,
3. Humpty Dumpty
4. Had a great fall.
5. All the King's horses
6. And all the King's men,
7. Couldn't put Humpty
8. Together again.

ANALYSIS.

Line 1 : It may be inferred from the hero's name that he was a fat man with a hump. "Dumpty" is obviously a corrupt form of "dumpling", a word expressive of Humpty's rotundity.

Note the popular love of jingling names. (Reference I.T.V. commercials).

Line 2 : This is a perplexing line : why did Humpty not sit on a chair? The poet probably means to symbolize Humpty's superior character and inflated egoism.

Line 3 : Note the nervous repetition of the hero's name : this signifies the poet's instability. It also ensures that we do not forget the subject of the poem.

Line 4 : It is notable that no reason is given for Humpty's fall. It would seem that the fall is symbolic of the decline of Humpty's pride and egoism.

Line 5 : The poet's vision and inspiration are obviously on a higher plane than those of the ordinary critic. I am afraid that I fail to see how a horse (even if it was the King's) could put Humpty together.

Lines 5 and 6 : The repetition of the word "King's" implies that the poet had tendencies towards snobbery. It also suggests that Humpty was of high birth, since men and horses of such superior quality were concerned about him.

Line 6 : Note that it was all the King's men, not his ladies, who were concerned about Humpty.

Line 7 : The poet was obviously not a good scholar since he uses the colloquial "couldn't" instead of the more correct "could not".

Line 8 : "Again" suggests that Humpty had fallen apart before.
COMMENTS.

Doubtless because the literary ability of the poet—who shall remain nameless—is not of a very high standard, the poem has been much sung and recited by children. It has, in fact, acquired the status of a nursery rhyme.

Several doubtful theories have been put forward about this rhyme. One such theory is that Humpty Dumpty was an egg : have you ever seen a humpbacked egg sitting on a wall? It has also been suggested that H. Dumpty was watching the King's procession. (Since the imperturbability of the King's guards is renowned, it does not seem likely that they (together with their horses) would stop to try and put Humpty (man or egg) together again.

It is indeed surprising that such a poem has achieved immortality.

LINDA SAVAGE, U.VI

AN ARTY WEEKEND IN LONDON

Every year members of the Upper School art groups spend a day in London visiting the National and Tate Galleries, together with some other place of interest. This year the visit was extended to a week-end for four of us—Sally Bolton, Pat Thompson and ourselves—and we would sincerely like to thank Miss Simm for accompanying us and organising such an enjoyable programme.

On Friday, 18th May, we attended a lecture on the works of Botticelli, Rembrandt and Vermeer. The lecture was most interesting and was intended for those of us who were studying for examinations in July. Having looked at other pictures, notably the Leonardo cartoon, and those by a pavement artist, we walked through St. James's Park to Westminster Abbey. The Abbey was of particular interest to the historians, two of whom became so engrossed with reading the epitaphs in the crypt, that, for a time they became separated from the party. Meanwhile the remainder of the party, having fed the pigeons, took the coach to the Tate Gallery, (the two wanderers followed by bus), where there was an exhibition of paintings by the contemporary 'Ecole de Paris,' showing a variety of modern art styles. In the evening the party split into two, some visiting Madame Tussaud's and the rest, the Planetarium, where we spent a most interesting hour looking at the London sky by night. It was then time for the day visitors to return home with Mrs. Price, and we made our way to the hotel. After a dash across London in a cab, we arrived at the New Theatre

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just in time to see the opening scene of Lionel Bart's musical 'Oliver'. Despite the fact that we could not see the whole of the stage from our perches up in the gods, we thoroughly enjoyed the marvellous performance, applauding enthusiastically, and we were delighted when, at the end of the performance, the actors repeated several numbers, so that the audience could join in.

Believe it or not we arose at 6 o'clock next morning and made our way to Covent Garden market in the drizzling rain. We wandered between mountains of fruit, vegetables and flowers, dodging lorries and barrows and sketching—receiving V.I.P. treatment from the barrowmen. Later that morning we went shopping in Oxford Street and at Berwick Market, where one of our party decided to take home a souvenir for her mother—a large bunch of inferior asparagus! We saw the Behrend collection at the Leicester Galleries, which included a number of Stanley Spenser works. We paused to see a full-dress rehearsal of the Trooping of the Colour, where one certain member insisted on taking a photograph precariously perched on a post (the member miraculously survived). We visited the Marlborough Fine Art Gallery to see the Van Gogh and Signac Exhibition. In the afternoon we visited the Design Centre, where we admired or condemned the most modern trends in household and garden equipment. On our way to the Tower we visited St. Paul's Cathedral. In the Tower, the two historians of our party, were most intrigued to decipher the signatures of various people who had been imprisoned there. To end the day we attended 'School for Scandal' and enjoyed the superb performances of Margaret Rutherford and Sir Ralph Richardson.

We spent most of Sunday morning riding on the Underground! We eventually succeeded in catching the right trains—took our cases to Paddington and arrived at St. Martin-in-the-Fields in time for Matins, which was sung by a West African. We spent the afternoon 'doing' the Wallace Collection and the Courtauld Institute Galleries finding many familiar paintings such as 'The Laughing Cavalier'. With the visit to the Courtauld Institute our weekend in London drew to a close. All agreeing that 'It's a fine Life' we caught the train from Paddington.

IRIS JONES and HELEN JACKSON, U.VI.

VISIT TO THE PEAK DISTRICT NATIONAL PARK

After leaving Alcester at 8.30 a.m. and travelling through Lichfield and Ashbourne, we arrived at Buxton. After a short break, when we saw St. Anne's Well dressed with petals like the tapestry in Coventry Cathedral, we travelled through the National Park to the world-famous caverns and mines near Castleton, which are opposite the lofty peak of the Shivering Mountain.

Blue John Stone is claimed to be the rarest natural formation in the British Isles and is extremely rare and valuable, and this is the

only place where the stone is mined. There are fourteen mine workings producing stones containing different numbers of colour bands.

It has been proved that the Romans were the first to discover this stone, two thousand years ago, for several Blue John vases have been found in Italy. The natural caverns are said to be the finest examples of the action of water in this country.

After leaving the Blue John cavern, we walked down the beautiful Winnat's Pass to the Speedwell Mine.

Here, we were conveyed along a subterranean canal for half a mile by boat, into a huge cavern containing the Bottomless Pit. A humorous guide told us that the boats were very old and liable to sink, but that the water was only three and a half feet deep. Speedwell, a disused lead mine and pit, which is now flooded, is almost nine hundred feet under the hillside. We left the boat and ascended to daylight by one hundred steps.

We then walked to the Peak Cavern at Castleton.

Here we had the services of a very interesting guide much addicted to repetition and after leaving the cave no-one was in any possible doubt that the rock was solid limestone, and that the caves belonged to the Queen.

We had a much-needed tea at the Peak Hotel, Castleton, and then travelled home through Bakewell, and the lovely Derwent Valley.

We would like to thank Mr. Petheridge for making this trip very enjoyable, and also Miss Hewitt, who accompanied us.

H. LEE and K. STRASSER (V.A).

IS CHIVALRY DEAD ?

Girls, how many times have you been offered a seat by a member of the opposite sex? Once? Now let's not exaggerate! If you have been offered a seat, then you can think of yourself as a unique example, and you are either beautiful, or the male concerned forgot himself! What are you going to do about this disgusting state of affairs? Are you going to take it standing up? To war girls! and let's see if we cannot bring back some of the old chivalry. Now, as we see it, there are two types of boy in the world today. One is the self-centred moron, and the other is the polite, mummy's boy. Unfortunately the former have the majority rule today. Are we going to stand by and watch them trample our fair and delicate sex underfoot? In the old days, the boys used to ask us, very politely, for a dance. Now they come up, grab us by the hand, and we find ourselves being jerked about the floor, in more ways than one.

We have charm schools for girls, why not for boys? And their attendance should be made compulsory. Males are a self-centred, selfish and conceited race, and only condescend to lower themselves to do anything if it is to their advantage.

How many young men are there today who acknowledge a young woman's greeting by raising their hat? Their argument would be, "we don't wear them!" If they do wear them, maybe they are afraid of the fresh air penetrating their "crew-cut," and getting to their brains. If you dropped your handkerchief in the old days, the stronger sex (?) hastened to pick it up and hand it back. Today—well, let's face it girls—"hey, you dropped something back there." As for opening the door for a young lady, they let the aforesaid young lady open it for *them*, and almost expect a bow at the same time.

If something does not go exactly how they want it to, then, instead of taking it in their stride, they blame it on to us, sit in a corner, and sulk. They expect women to run around for them, but if we do, they say we are "mothering" them. They expect us to wait on them hand and foot, but when we do so, we are being over-fussy. In fact nothing we do is right for them, and when we grumble and complain about this fact we are "nagging" them. They consider that only they should be allowed to work, because, according to them, they have the best brains. Huh! They expect a woman to do everything, yet still maintain that they are the superior sex. What rot! Women are far more capable than their male subordinates. If a woman does happen to gain admission into the dim interior of the professions which are regarded as all-male, what do they do? Instead of taking it as a matter of progress they go on strike or something equally petty. They are rarely punctual and often never even offer an explanation for their unpunctuality.

If you asked a boy if he thought he and his friends were as chivalrous as their grandfathers, the odds are that he would say, "Yes, but you girls have lost your charm and femininity." Is it any wonder that we have become hardened? The only reason is that we now find ourselves treated like little lumps of earth, to be thrown about and then deposited wherever and whenever the male chooses.

So, to any boys who have got this far, here is a plea from three girls: Please, please, do something to improve your chivalry.

G.L.B., V.A.H., P.A.T., (V.A.)

LEFT OR RIGHT ?

Britain has been driving on the left-hand side of the road for centuries, while most of the other countries in the world have been driving on the right. Why is this? Should Britain change over to the right or should we keep to the left, regarding it as a tourist attraction and one of the world's unique sights? If we did change what would it involve?

There are two suggested explanations why we drive on the left. One is that in coaching days, the coachman found it easier to use his whip if he sat on the extreme right of the coach. Then, if he drove on the right, he found he used to knock off pedestrians' hats, so he drove on the left. On the continent, however, coaches

On August 7th at Alcester, Michael William Mills (scholar 1950-55) to Barbara Jean Palmer.

On August 25th at Alveston, Stratford-upon-Avon, Ian Laurence Holmes to Kathleen May Edwards (scholar 1952-1957).

On September 1st at Studley, Arthur George Cooke (scholar 1953-58) to Patricia Ann Cartmell.

On September 8th at Studley, Arthur John Parker to Janet Margaret Heighway (scholar 1953-58).

Death

1961

On October 2nd at Alcester, John Stewart Wright (scholar 1912-18).

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

Oxford Local Examinations, 1962

General Certificate of Education

Advanced Level

FORM UPPER VI

M. C. Brand, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics.
R. E. Day, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics.
P. S. Fridman, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics.
C. P. J. Mills, Physics, Chemistry, Biology (Distinction).
S. Orton, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics.
B. G. Wimlett, Chemistry.
Nita Crook, English Literature (Distinction), Geography, Biology.
Helen Jackson, Art, Biology.
Iris Jones, History.
Jennifer Mason, Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
Josephine Moore, English Literature, Cookery, Needlework.
Linda Savage, English Literature (Distinction), French, History.

Ordinary Level

(e, English Language; E, English Literature; L, Latin; F, French; H, History; R, Religious Knowledge; G, Geography; A, Art; M, Mathematics; P, Physics; C, Chemistry; B, Biology; W, Woodwork; D, Engineering Drawing; N, Needlework; Co, Cookery; Hb, Human Biology and Hygiene).

FORM VI

R. E. Day, G; B. G. Wimlett, B; J. Eborall, A; Helen Jackson, N; Margaret Buckingham, N; Wendy Blake, N; Valerie Nichol, Hb.

FORM VA

R. J. Cook, e, E, F, M, C; W. E. Cooper, e, E, L, F, H, M, C; A. J. Graham, e, E, M, W; F. B. Gwynn, e, F, M, H, W, D; D. R. Middleton, E, F; M. E. Ranieri, e, E, G, A; I. A. Willis, e, E, L, F, H, R, M, P, C; R. J. Willoughby, H; Glennis Betts, e, E, F, C; Elizabeth Colegate, e, F; Susan Cooke, e, E, L, F, H, R, C, B; Hazel Cox, F, H, A, M; Karen Day, e, E, L, F, H, M, B; Margaret Dodwell, e, E, F, H, R, G, A; Angela Everitt, e, E, F, H, A; Anita Goodier, e, E, F, R, M, C, B; Jacqueline Hatton, e, E, F, R, C, B, Co; Joan Hedney, e, E, L, F, R, M, P, C, B; Doreen Henderson, e, E, F; Valerie Hughes, F, R; Patricia Jones, e, E, F, A, M; Heather Lee, e, E, F, H, R, G, C, B; Mary Mahoney, e, E, L, F, H, R, M, B; Sheila Michell, e, E, L, F, H, R, M, C, B; Saxon Millett, e, E, L, F, H, M, P, C, B; Ann Oseland, e, F, M, C, Co; Virginia Ross, e, E, L, F, H, G, M, C; Patricia Smith, e, F, H, B; Katherine Strasser, e, E, L, F, H, R, G, M, B; Janet Summers, e, E, F, H, M, B; Patricia Thompson, e, E, F, H, G, A, M, B.

FORM VB

M. E. Barley, e, E, F, H, M, P, C; R. D. Guise, M; R. A. J. Oakes, e; V. L. Palmer, e, G, A; J. H. Price, M, W, D; M. J. Smith, e; A. R. Taylor, D; Elizabeth Axon, e; Frances Baker, Co; Lesley Bates, E, F, R, B, Co; Susan Bates, e, E, A; Elizabeth Gardner, e, E, Co; Mary Hudson, e, E, F, R, Co; Margaret Ring, e, F; Monica Rock, e, E, F, A.

We had seen the Service of Consecration on the television screen a week earlier and counted ourselves fortunate in being able to see the Cathedral in all its glory so soon after its Consecration. On arrival at Coventry, we found that we had to queue to get inside the Cathedral. Our position in the Cathedral was well to the back, and we were unable to see the stained-glass windows, which are set into the walls at an angle, facing the altar, but we were very impressed by the Baptistry Window, which is composed of many small panes of glass in vivid colours. At the far end of the Cathedral we could see Graham Sutherland's famous tapestry of Christ in Majesty. Behind us were the great glass doors with figures of angels and saints cut into the glass. The light coming in from behind gave us the odd feeling that the doors had not been closed.

The Lord Bishop of Coventry entered the Cathedral to a trumpet fanfare, after which, many banners, from different schools of the Diocese, were carried up the nave in procession. The Provost then officially welcomed us to the Cathedral. The following words from his bidding impressed themselves on our minds. "This Cathedral is yours, for it belongs not only to the people of Coventry but to everybody is Warwickshire.—Into your Cathedral, today, you bring your banners to show that you wish your schools to be under God's care and protection."

The Canon Residentiary then gave a short address on the meaning of "Jubilate Deo"—"Hurrah for God". At the end of the address, a procession was formed, and the Bishop and Foundation moved from the altar to the font, which is made from a boulder, hewn out of the hillside at Bethlehem. It seemed strange to be singing carols in June, and yet "It was seemly so to do."

As we left the Cathedral, the Bishop, recognising our uniform, asked from what school we came. It was a very memorable afternoon.—"Jubilate Deo."

JANET SUMMERS VA.

MR. E. W. HADWEN

At the end of the Summer Term we were very sorry to say goodbye to Mr. Hadwen, who was retiring after 21 years service at Alcester as Physics Master.

Mr. Hadwen came to Alcester in September 1941, and soon made his mark on school work and games. He became known as "Daddy", the origin of which name only an old scholar of that period could explain; maybe it was because Mr. Hadwen brought with him into the school as pupils his three sons, maybe it was because another master on the staff at that time was known as "Uncle", and an extension of the family relationship seemed natural. Whatever the explanation, there is no doubt that the name soon became one of affection and respect, and was used in that way by many hundreds of children afterwards.

In those days, the games master was on Active Service, and Mr. Hadwen took charge of school games for some years with marked success; one of our Soccer teams was undefeated for two seasons, inflicting heavy defeats on the neighbouring schools. He also took charge of the School Cadet Force, starting from scratch in January 1942, and he and I enjoyed rain-soaked camps at Sutton Park, and also, with senior N.C.O.'s, attended "Certificate A" courses at Birmingham University.

Mr. Hadwen will not only be missed in the physics laboratory; he will also be greatly missed in the Staff Room. A thoughtful exponent of educational theory, as well as practice, he gave advice which was always beneficial to younger masters, but it was never given in an obtrusive manner. I shall miss his help and advice particularly, for we came to Alcester at almost the same time.

We wish him and Mrs. Hadwen good health in his retirement; that they may enjoy many years of happy leisure, surrounded by their sons and grand-children, is the sincere wish of all.

W.T.

MY DREAM JOURNEY

There are many journeys I should like to make, but I fear that I should be disappointed if I did make some of these journeys, because the sky would not be so blue, or the sea so wonderful, or the countryside so picturesque as the books and photographs make out. One journey, however, I should make, would be to the middle of the Libyan desert, where, according to the Baroness Orczy, is the only remaining, flourishing Egyptian civilisation, completely untouched by the developments of this day and age. I often imagine for hours on end, making this journey.

I sail to Alexandria, and make my way to the outskirts of the desert by jeep. There I find a nice, clean camel.

On this "ship of the desert" I travel right into the middle of the sun-beaten scorching yellow desert, seeing no sign of life or cultivation, living on my meagre supplies of tinned fruit, biscuits and tepid water. I have no idea of my direction. I just make towards what I consider to be the centre of the desert.

I am giving up all hope of reaching the city when, at last, in the distance I see a cloud on the otherwise perfect horizon. I kiss my camel for joy, for that cloud means life. It must be my city. It is the beginning of the end of my journey. As I drive my camel on, nearer to the growing cloud, I see a dense thundery cloud, a sandstorm, rolling towards me. "This," I cry, "is the

end. I shall never survive this." However, I do survive this, and all the other torments of the desert and one morning I wake to see a black line, the walls of my city, along the horizon. Soon I see the bones of men, or even a dying man. These are the remains of people who have been banished from the city as a punishment, to waste in the vast unknown, and eventually to provide food for the ugly black carrion crows. Travelling through this region is like going through purgatory before entering heaven. For, by now, I realize that, if ever I enter my city, I shall never, never return.

At last I stand before the walls, hoping and praying that they will be opened very soon. One day this happens and I am able to scramble up, and crawl down the passage into the temple of Amen-Ra. I stand by his statue and the people think I am sent by Amen-Ra. I let them think so for fear of being thrown out of the city like a criminal. I breathe the intoxicated air, perfumed with exquisite flowers and rest my sand-blinded eyes by gazing on the emerald verdure of the fields and hills, and drink the pure clear water from a sapphire fountain. I meet the beautiful Princess Neit-a-Kreit, and eventually I have a white marble mansion built next to hers, surrounded by exotic gardens. There I shall live for the rest of my days, in that beautiful, romantic oasis of my dreams.

SHEILA MICHELL, V.A.

THE DERELICT GARDEN

Slowly Dawn painted rosy streaks in the morning sky and the silhouettes of straggly trees showed against the cold cloud. As the sun rose a gentle breeze sprang up and the ragged branches of the apple trees in the deserted garden, that was hidden behind the dark wood, swayed gently, keeping in time with the drifting heads of the flowers strewn among the long-eared grasses. Small crab-apples occasionally fell amongst the gay profusion of unruly plant-life beneath the unkempt trees, bruising the delicate blossoms and bending the slender stems.

The white trumpets of the bind-weed clung possessively to the broken stone wall and ivy trailed lazily up the peeling trunks of the trees. A pool that rippled gently in the sunlight was patched with tiny mauve and white flowers from the lilac bushes that encircled it, entwining their branches with those of the apple trees.

Slowly the shadows lengthened in the empty, overgrown garden and then, swiftly, dusk fell silhouetting, once more, the tangled branches of trees against the rosy glow of the evening sky.

ANN RAMWELL, IV.A.

SPADE WORK

Snow has been falling all through the night,
Softly persistent, blindingly white,
Ice lies as thick as slate on the pool,
Bird-baths and table are muffled in wool.
Flower beds, rockeries, railing and post,
Slowly enveloped buried and lost,
The wind is as sharp as the edge of a blade,
Where are the paths? Where is the spade?
Familiar landmarks hidden from sight
By a downfall of snow in the silence of night.
A. THORNTON, IIIB.

BIRD WATCHING

I became interested in birds when I first heard a programme on the radio of records of birds' songs, by Ludwig Koch. So I thought of a way to attract birds; I made a bird table, with a flat wooden top a foot square, and standing nearly four feet high. In this way I was able to watch the birds eating and drinking, through our dining-room window, without disturbing them.

I made a list of the various kinds of birds I saw from time to time. There was the tit family, the great-tit, the blue-tit and the coal-tit. The first two are marked with blue, white and yellow, and the coal tit is the smallest of the three and looks very dusty grey in appearance. The chaffinch is a regular visitor, but is more timid than the tits, and so far I have not seen it on the table, but it picks up pieces of food which the other birds have knocked off the table. The red-breast comes to the table sometimes, but is always hopping a few yards away when I am working in the garden. Whenever a fresh supply of food is placed on the table, the starlings are always the first to come. Unlike most of the other birds which come for food, the starling runs along the ground while the others hop. When the sun shines on these birds the feathers seem to reflect all the colours of the rainbow. Other visitors to the table are the blackbirds, thrushes, linnets, jackdaws and sometimes the large rooks hurriedly snatch a piece of food from the table.

On one occasion I was thrilled to see a spotted woodpecker crawling up the post of the bird table. This is the nearest I have ever been to him, although I have seen him, once or twice, and heard him drilling into the telegraph pole at the bottom of the garden.

Last summer I was lucky enough to see a heron being chased by two crows. At first I did not know what it was, and thought it was a large white owl. I looked up in a bird book for a large slate grey or whitish bird, and found that it was a heron. After that day I have seen him often fishing in the pond barely eighty

yards from our house. He flies from his tree, looks cautiously around, and if nobody is there, he flies over to the pond, and descends on the bank. He very slowly starts to move out, and then suddenly he makes a dart forward, his head disappearing below the water as he catches the fish with his beak.

During one of the broadcast programmes on bird watching, the speaker talked about making a hide. So I thought that if I made a hide I could watch the heron and possibly photograph it. However I have not yet been able to do this, but hope to accomplish it in the holidays.

G. HENDERSON, IIB.

OLD SCHOLARS' GUILD

President : THE HEADMASTER.

Hon. Chairman : T. Savage.

Hon. Treasurer : J. Holifield.

Hon. Secretary : G. A. Baylis.

Committee :

Miss Webley, Mr. Thornton, Mr. Drulller, M. Feast, S. Strain, S. Hall, N. Williams, P. Feast, M. Dowdeswell, R. Bolt, T. Davies, G. H. Canning, A. W. Brand, W. McCarthy, J. Mahoney, C. Strain, Dear Old Scholar,

I regret to report that owing to complete lack of support the Guild was disbanded at the Annual General Meeting last September. The above "caretaker" committee being formed to arrange a reunion to celebrate the Golden Jubilee anniversary of the School and the opening of the new school building.

The committee have launched an appeal for the sum of £100 to provide seats for the Quadrangle and have arranged a reunion at the school on Saturday, 17th November, 1962, to celebrate both these occasions. Although we have tried to contact over fourteen hundred Old Scholars, owing to changes of names and addresses, many letters will inevitably not reach their intended destination. If you have not received our appeal or invitation, please accept my apologies and perhaps write to me at your convenience.

Yours sincerely,

G. A. BAYLIS.

OLD SCHOLARS NEWS

1961

R. W. Down has obtained his F.C.I.I.

Maureen Allen has been awarded the E.D.A. Domestic Electricity Salesmanship Certificate.

Rev. D. S. Bailey has been appointed Prebendary, Canon residentiary, and Chancellor of Wells Cathedral.

D. C. Oseland (1949-56) gained Class II. 2 Honours B.Sc., (Mechanical Engineering) as an external candidate of London University.

The Editorial Committee has collected brief news of some recent Old Scholars. Regular information of this kind should be sent to the Editor.

Bennett, G., London University; Bennett J., Hymatic; Blockley R., University; Hemming M., Coal Board at Welwyn Garden City; H. Booker, Domestic Science College; J. Wilshaw, Computer Firm, Coventry; R. Wright, Training College, Durham; G. Macaleese, Student Nurse, Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham; J. Bailey, Domestic Science Course.

Beale T. J., training as Material Controller at the Maudslay Works; Bradley R. T., training as accountant at Evesham; Nortcliffe C. R., apprentice Quantity Surveyor at Stratford; Spooner R., apprentice at British Cast Iron Research Association, Rowney Green; Stallard A. M., training as Cost Accountant at the Maudslay Works.

R. Biddle, Insurance; J. Duxbury, D. Johnson and P. Sherlock, Banking.

Braines, A. T., apprentice Builder; Foster R. W., Retail Trade; Hawthorn J. F., Apprentice B.S.A., Redditch. Nield I., Technical College; Rigby C. S. R., Merchant Navy; Simcox P. S., trainee Quantity Surveyor; Stevenson S. M., apprentice with an Aluminium Firm; Taylor P. A., Farming; Thomas G. V., Police Cadet; Watson D. G., Banking; Wilkes P. J., apprentice Hymatic; J. R. Baylis, College of Further Education (prior to joining the Police Force); P. J. Ison, training for Hotel Management; R. G., Lord, Retail Trade; G. J. Smith, Nursing; C. Draper, Junior Laboratory Technician at Bromsgrove General Hospital, J. Wilkes, Secretarial Course at Redditch College of Further Education.

Marie Price has passed Part I of the Pharmaceutical Chemists' Qualifying Course.

P. Dale gained his B.A., in Mathematics (Class II) at Oxford University and will undertake research at the new Brighton University.

M. Bailey gained his B.Sc. in Mechanical Engineering (Class IIA) at Birmingham University and is a graduate apprentice at Dowty's of Cheltenham.

Anita Bird gained a B.Sc. (Class II) at Durham University.

Jacqueline Hatton has become a Queen's Guide.

Births

1961

On June 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hopkins (née Dorothy Rose), a son.

On July 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Green (née Rosemary Sharpe), a son.

On August 12th, to Mr. and Mrs. R. Shenton (née Kathleen Highman), a daughter.

On August 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Horseman (née Jean Buggins), a daughter.

On August 21st to Mr. and Mrs. G. Hillman (née Joan Faulkner), a daughter.

On September 23rd, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Spires. (née Barbara Peace), a son.

On September 27th to Mr. and Mrs. F. Burdett (née Carolyn Woodward), a son.

On October 14th to Mr. and Mrs. F. Archer (née Ann Dearden), a daughter.

On November 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Berry (née Barbara Heighway), a son.

On November 5th to Mr. and Mrs. R. Sayers (née Barbara Jaques), a son.

On November 10th to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Woodfield, a daughter.

On November 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Blake (née Mary Bunting), a daughter.

On December 22nd, to Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Statham (née Sylvia Devey), a son

1962

On January 10th to Mr. and Mrs. D. Cowper (née Sheila Winspear), a son.

On January 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Onseley (née Colleen Wigington), a son.

On February 10th to Mr. and Mrs. G. Baylis (née Valerie Smith), a daughter.

On March 23rd to Mr. and Mrs. R. Randall (née Joan Waring), a son.

On April 26th to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Randall (née Joan Huxley), a son.

On April 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jones (née Margaret Cook), a son.

On May 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keyte (née Betty Phillips), a son.

On May 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mortimer (née Frances Harrison), a son.

On May 12th to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hemming (née Jean Baylis), a son.

On May 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nightingale (née Jillian Smith), a daughter.

On June 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goodwin (née Gillian Winspear), a son.

On June 5th to Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Steed (née Ann Bull), a son.

On June 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown (née Betty Black), a daughter.

On July 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Mander (née Margaret Woodfield), a daughter.

On July 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. Parry (née Margaret Read), a son.

On August 17th, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Churchley, a son.

On August 26th to Mr. and Mrs. R. Shenton (née Kathleen Highman), a daughter.

Marriages

1961

On July 11th at Astwood Bank, Michael Adrian Cleeton (scholar 1948-55) to Janet Ann Watkins.

On July 15th at Alcester, Michal Robert Cooper (scholar 1954-59), to Carol Anne Parry.

On August 5th at Mappleborough Green, Brian Priest Wood-yatt to Jacqueline Annette Aalbrecht (scholar 1940-53).

On August 5th at Alcester, Derek Lawson Hucknall to Maureen Frances Peach (scholar 1947-52).

On August 12th at Shottery, Eric George Kitney to Muriel Jeanette Harrison (scholar 1950-57).

On August 20th at Studley, Howard Albert Hayward to Gillian Lesley Mutton (scholar 1956-60).

On August 25th at Shottery, David Randall Austin (scholar 1952-57) to Rosemary Locke.

On September 2nd at Headless Cross, Gordon Blaynee (scholar 1947-51) to Margaret Ann Hearne.

On September 2nd at Haselor, Ian Robin Trout (scholar 1948-53) to Prunella Kathleen Spencer (scholar 1951-56).

On September 30th at Ispley, Harold Derek Tillsley to Wendy Beatrice Yates (scholar 1953-58).

On October 12th at Coventry, John Montgomery (scholar 1940-46) to Isabel Irvine.

On October 21st at Studley, David Parry to Margaret Ann Read (scholar 1954-59).

On November 4th at Astwood Bank, Lesley Vevers to Diane Fay Dibble (scholar 1953-58.)

On November 4th at Shottery, Lt. Leon Reynolds, R.N., to Frances Margaret Highman (scholar 1944-51).

On November 11th at Pype Hayes, George William Gillett (scholar 1948-53) to Georgina Margaret McCunnell.

On November 14th at Hampton Lucy, Donald Hanson to Margaret Simpson (scholar 1955-59.)

On November 18th at Bidford-on-Avon, Michael Paddock (scholar 1944-51) to Mary Holder.

On November 24th at Shottery, Robin Anthony Tillyer to Rosemary Langford (scholar 1954-57).

On December 9th at Binton, Peter Bates (scholar 1949-56) to Jean Jordon (scholar 1951-56.)

On December 16th at Alcester, Arthur John Stevens to Elizabeth Ann Holt (scholar 1950-56).

1962

On January 20th at Studley, Charles Henry Strain (scholar 1936-40 to Sheila Margaret Ingram (scholar 1941-48).

On February 17th at Alcester, John Lawrance to Sheila Joan Woodhouse (scholar 1952-57).

On February 24th at Alcester, James William Freeman to Mary Irene Williams (scholar 1945-49).

On March 3rd at Studley, Brian Walter Harman to Sylvia Ann Bint scholar 1950-55).

On March 3rd at Stratford-on-Avon, Robert Mills (scholar 1953-58) to Dorothy Savage.

On March 17th at Studley, Philip Wainwright to Rita Scheebar.

On March 24th at Shottery, Robert P. Basson to Edwina Gregory (scholar 1952-57).

On March 31st at Stratford-on-Avon, Bryan P. Burrow to Geraldine Draycott (scholar 1954-59).

On March 31st at Redditch, Terence James Burton to Margaret Ann Pinfield (scholar 1951-56).

On April 6th at Sutton Coldfield, Michael Allen Bristow (scholar 1957-58) to Elinor Catherine While.

On April 7th at Studley, John Ivor Daffin to Rosalie Margaret Bolt. (scholar 1950-56).

On April 14th at Worcester, Dennis William Todd to Kathleen Elsie Richards (scholar 1949-54).

On April 28th at Leeds, Julian Llewellyn Bennett (scholar 1950-55) to Jean Barlow.

On May 12th at Middle Littleton, Colin John Shakles (scholar 1948-53) to Dorothy Mary Osborne.

On June 1st at Alcester, Robert Preece to Sheila Ann Wall (scholar 1957-61).

On June 2nd at Alcester, Thomas Haines to Pamela Burdett (scholar 1952-57).

On June 9th at Tanworth-in-Arden, Richard Hugh Barton to Mary Patricia Norden (scholar 1951-58).

On June 9th at Alcester, Gordon Harry Peach (scholar 1951-53) to Glenys Anne Blissett.

On June 23rd at Studley, Anthony Hunt to Lynne Tyler (scholar 1956-61).

On August 2nd at Haselor, Charles Guy Furnivall to Mary Hanson (scholar 1931-35).

On August 7th at Alcester, Michael William Mills (scholar 1950-55) to Barbara Jean Palmer.

On August 25th at Alveston, Stratford-upon-Avon, Ian Laurence Holmes to Kathleen May Edwards (scholar 1952-1957).

On September 1st at Studley, Arthur George Cooke (scholar 1953-58) to Patricia Ann Cartmell.

On September 8th at Studley, Arthur John Parker to Janet Margaret Heighway (scholar 1953-58).

Death

1961

On October 2nd at Alcester, John Stewart Wright (scholar 1912-18).

EXAMINATION SUCCESSES

Oxford Local Examinations, 1962

General Certificate of Education

Advanced Level

FORM UPPER VI

M. C. Brand, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics.
R. E. Day, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics.
P. S. Fridman, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics.
C. P. J. Mills, Physics, Chemistry, Biology (Distinction).
S. Orton, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics, Physics.
B. G. Wimlett, Chemistry.
Nita Crook, English Literature (Distinction), Geography, Biology.
Helen Jackson, Art, Biology.
Iris Jones, History.
Jennifer Mason, Physics, Chemistry, Biology.
Josephine Moore, English Literature, Cookery, Needlework.
Linda Savage, English Literature (Distinction), French, History.

Ordinary Level

(e, English Language; E, English Literature; L, Latin; F, French; H, History; R, Religious Knowledge; G, Geography; A, Art; M, Mathematics; P, Physics; C, Chemistry; B, Biology; W, Woodwork; D, Engineering Drawing; N, Needlework; Co, Cookery; Hb, Human Biology and Hygiene).

FORM VI

R. E. Day, G; B. G. Wimlett, B; J. Eborall, A; Helen Jackson, N; Margaret Buckingham, N; Wendy Blake, N; Valerie Nichol, Hb.

FORM VA

R. J. Cook, e, E, F, M, C; W. E. Cooper, e, E, L, F, H, M, C; A. J. Graham, e, E, M, W; F. B. Gwynn, e, F, M, H, W, D; D. R. Middleton, E, F; M. E. Ranieri, e, E, G, A; I. A. Willis, e, E, L, F, H, R, M, P, C; R. J. Willoughby, H; Glennis Betts, e, E, F, C; Elizabeth Colegate, e, F; Susan Cooke, e, E, L, F, H, R, C, B; Hazel Cox, F, H, A, M; Karen Day, e, E, L, F, H, M, B; Margaret Dodwell, e, E, F, H, R, G, A; Angela Everitt, e, E, F, H, A; Anita Goodier, e, E, F, R, M, C, B; Jacqueline Hatton, e, E, F, R, C, B, Co; Joan Hedney, e, E, L, F, R, M, P, C, B; Doreen Henderson, e, E, F; Valerie Hughes, F, R; Patricia Jones, e, E, F, A, M; Heather Lee, e, E, F, H, R, G, C, B; Mary Mahoney, e, E, L, F, H, R, M, B; Sheila Michell, e, E, L, F, H, R, M, C, B; Saxon Millett, e, E, L, F, H, M, P, C, B; Ann Oseland, e, F, M, C, Co; Virginia Ross, e, E, L, F, H, G, M, C; Patricia Smith, e, F, H, B; Katherine Strasser, e, E, L, F, H, R, G, M, B; Janet Summers, e, E, F, H, M, B; Patricia Thompson, e, E, F, H, G, A, M, B.

FORM VB

M. E. Barley, e, E, F, H, M, P, C; R. D. Guise, M; R. A. J. Oakes, e; V. L. Palmer, e, G, A; J. H. Price, M, W, D; M. J. Smith, e; A. R. Taylor, D; Elizabeth Axon, e; Frances Baker, Co; Lesley Bates, E, F, R, B, Co; Susan Bates, e, E, A; Elizabeth Gardner, e, E, Co; Mary Hudson, e, E, F, R, Co; Margaret Ring, e, F; Monica Rock, e, E, F, A.